'Hasty Heart' Showing at Burk

Play Rated Best to Come Out of War By New Yorkers

What does a Scottish highlander wear under his kilts?

Norm Bartold peeked! So did John Graham, Tim Haggerty, Ralph Cowen, and Randolph Wallace in last night's initial opening of "The Hasty Heart." Gene Warren, the misanthropic Scot, will never tell, for he declares it to be a "national secret." The "kilties" will flavor with humor John Patrick's "The Hasty Heart," playing tonight and tomorrow night, and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Frederic Burk auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30.

Regarded as "the finest play to come out of the war" by the New York Critic's Circle, "The Hasty Heart" tells the story of a beautiful nurse and a group of injured war veterans clashing with and trying to strike sparks from flinty Lachlan McLachlan, a bitter Scot who does not know he is about to die.

Besides the "peekers" mentioned above, the cast includes Lois Butcher as Sister Margaret, Richard Berger as the colonel, and Merritt Mann as the orderly. Mr. Jules Irving, instructor of drama, will direct the play, and will be assisted by Robert Searle and Stanley Shaff. Mr. Clarence A. Miller will supervise lighting, and Mr. J. Ivan Holm will take charge of sets. Arlan Wendland and Virginia Peterson will act as stage managers.

Admission, including tax, is 60 cents with student membership card, and 90 cents without.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 50, No. 10 | San Francisco, California | Friday, Dec. 2, 1949

Placement Office Issues Job List

Among the many jobs listed in the Placement office, the two most recent are in the fields of foreign service and merchandising.

The U. S. Foreign Service Department is looking for stenographers and code clerks. Code clerks must be able to type 45 words per minute. Applicants need not be college graduates, but must be single, between 21 and 35, and must be willing to travel anywhere.

Men graduates interested in the field of merchandising will be interviewed next week by a representative of Montgomery Ward and Company. More information s available in the Placement office, room 114, College Hall.

Leonard Attends Council

President J. Paul Leonard and Dr. Glenn Kendall, professor of education, were delegates to the California Council for Teacher Education, which met in Yosemite National Park last week.

The council is organized to determine statewide basic policy in teacher education. Findings and recommendations are passed on to the State Board of Education.

President Leonard was named council president for 1950 and also chairman of the board of directors.

Select Your Queen

State College has been asked to provide a queen to reign at Cal Poly's festival, "Poly Royal."

According to a letter received from Cal Poly, the qualifications are: "Attractiveness, poise and confidence, a pleasant speaking voice for radio appearances, and an unmarried status." The girl must be free to travel to Cal Poly at the latter's expense.

Your co-operation is asked in submitting your candidates in Hut 4-A, Associated Students office. Deadline is December 9.

Meeting Set to Discuss Master's Degree Situation

Procedure for obtaining masters degrees will be up for discussion at the next meeting of faculty members Thursday at 1 p.m. in Frederic Burk auditorium.

President J. Paul Leonard stated that all the steps involved have been worked out, and findings will be presented to the faculty at the meeting.

Dr. Clifford Archer, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, met with State's faculty of education last week to discuss the new masters degree program.

Final Club Dance On For Tomorrow

Snow cones and all the other trimmings that go with this season of the year will be features of the "Winter Carnival," theme of tomorrow night's dance. The event will be staged by Sigma Delta Gamma, women's service sorority. It is their first on-campus caper.

The carnival will be the last dance this semester sponsored by a college club. Scheduled for the Women's Gym from 9 to 12, the affair will have music provided by Jim Polas and his band. Polas is not new around campus and, according to reports, has been received very favorably in his recent appearances. The 56 women comprising Sigma Delta Gamma here and in the East Bay are striving to make this caper a success. Barbara Garry, president of the organization, has extended a personal invitation to all Staters to attend the function.

Attire will be on the sport side, and tickets may be obtained today in the College Hall booth, or in the Co-op. They will, of course, also be sold at the door Saturday night. Admission is 75 cents for those with Associated Student Membership cards and $1 without.

Hey! What's This, a Snow Job?



WINTER WONDERLAND — Making as if to go winter sporting it are these three damsels from Sigma Delta Gamma, whose sorority is sponsoring tomorrow night's Winter Carnival Dance in the Gym from 9 to 12. Left to right, the girls are Gladys Nyegaard, sharpening her skates; Jean Gedda, admiring a ski; and Ann Bryant, just kidding around. (Photo by Gene Bennett.)

Cox Field Light Status Tops Fiscal Report

Prior and McClellan, auditors for the Associated Students, made the following report in their Report of Examination for the years 1948-49:

"During the year under review, your new accounting procedure has been in operation and we believe this has resulted in substantial improvements in the methods of accounting for your financial transactions and has also provided you with a greater measure of control of your operating activities."

During the year under review, the Associated Students was declared to be a non-profit educational corporation and thereby was excluded from the Social Security, State Unemployment and Federal Income taxes. By non-profit is meant that the profits of the corporation do not accrue to any individuals, but rather are "plowed back" into the corporation. This tax decision resulted in a substantial rebate to the corporation of $6,610.75, which was taken into the net income for the year.

The sharp increase in assets and liabilities of the student body, as indicated in the financial report, was due to the purchase of the lights at Cox Field at a total cost of $12,250.00. As of the audit date, June 18, 1949, this liability stood at $8,514.20. As of October 31, this liability had been reduced to $2,488.59.

The financial situation in the cafeteria shows a definite improvement, but is still not in very good shape, according to Mr. John Gray, administrator of student affairs.

The income of the Associated Students was further increased during the fiscal year of 1949 by the playing of the "Fruit Bowl," which netted the Associated Students $4,500. This is included in the accompanying profit and loss statement.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE — COMPARATIVE CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

June 18, 1948, and June 18, 1949

	— Cafeteria —		— Bookstore —		— General Student Body —		— Eliminations —		—Consolidated Total—	
ASSETS	June 18, '48	June 18, '49	June 18, '48	June 18, '49	June 18, '48	June 18, '49	June 18, '48	June 18, '49	June 18, '48	June 18, '49
Cash and U.S. Government Bonds	$ 2,744.91	$ 3,065.94	$ 4,588.80	$17,999.56	$ 6,164.67	$13,539.66			$13,498.38	$34,605.16
Accounts receivable	50.06	2,563.79	13,431.49	16,892.54	10,497.05	19,786.28	a($5,485.90)	($12,421.35)	18,492.70	26,821.26
Deposits and prepaid expense	47.08	311.86	411.41	410.57	6.28	7.42			464.77	729.85
Inventories	3,912.34	5,118.94	40,770.18	30,278.28					44,682.52	35,397.22
Equipment—depreciated value (b)	7,122.93	8,721.34			7,187.76	16,279.89			14,310.69	25,001.23
Total Assets	$13,877.32	$19,781.87	$59,201.88	$65,580.95	$23,855.76	$49,613.25	($5,485.90)	($12,421.35)	$91,449.06	$122,554.72
LIABILITIES										
Accounts and taxes payable	$20,839.72	$16,387.59	$20,180.76	$12,645.82	$ 3,868.55	$20,288.86	a($5,485.90)	($12,421.35)	$39,403.13	$36,900.92
NET WORTH										
Earned Surplus—Opening Balance	($2,742.43)	c($6,962.40)	$34,644.43	$39,021.12	$12,511.03	19,987.21			$44,413.03	$52,045.93
Minus liabilities previously included in earned surplus					($2,801.20)				($2,801.20)	
Transfer to funds of cafeteria	750.00				($750.00)					
Adjusted Balance	c($1,992.43)		$34.644.43		$ 8,959.83				$41,611.83	
Net Income (or Loss)	(4,969.97)	10,356.68	4,376.69	13,914.01	11,027.38	9.337.18			10,434.10	33,607.87
Earned Surplus—Closing Balance (Net Worth)	c($6,962.40)	$ 3,394.28	$39,021.12	$52,935.13	$19,987.21	$29,324.39			$52,045.93	$85.653.80
Total Liabilities and Net Worth	$13,877.32	$19,781.87	$59,201.88	$65,580.95	$23,855.76	$49,613.25	($5,485.90)	($12,421.35)	$91,449.06	$122,554.72

FOOTNOTES

(a) Represents inter-enterprise receivables and payables which do not affect the overall picture of the corporation.

(b) Cafeteria Equipment:

	June 18, '48	June 18, '49
Cost	$16.978.14	$20,749.24
Less Reserve for Depreciation	9.855.21	12,027.90
Depreciated Value	$ 7.122.93	$ 8,721.34

General Student Body Equipment:

Cost	$ 8.269.50	$20,977.82
Less Reserve for Depreciation	1.081.74	4,697.93
Depreciated Value	$ 7,187.76	$16,279.89

(c) Represents deficit.

Bookstore: Equipment which cost $1,159.22 had been fully depreciated as of June 18, 1948.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE — PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

June 19, 1948 to June 18, 1949

	— General Student Body —		— Book Store —		— Cafeteria —		— Consolidated Total —	
INCOME								
Sales—Student Body Cards	$39,115.50							$39,115.50
Sales — Merchandise			$175,510.86		$118,199.73		$293,710.59	
Less Cost of Sales			140,038.36		59,889.62		199,927.98	
Gross Profit on Merchandise Sales			$35,472.50		$58,310.11			93,782.61
Net Return, Canteens and Dispensers	241.35							241.35
Light Fund Contributions	750.87							750.87
Other Income	781.16		1,016.38		135.50			1,933.04
Gross Income Before Expenses		$40,888.88		$36,488.88		$58,445.61		$135,823.37
EXPENSES								
Athletics	$ 3,292.17						$3,292.17	
Publications and Printing	5,126.13						5,126.13	
Creative Arts	3,377.33						3,377.33	
Health and Accident	2,262.13						2,262.13	
Women's Athletic Association	612.15						612.15	
Salaries	7,010.63		$22,775.30		$40,712.52		70,498.45	
Executive Board	692.03						692.03	
Office Expense and Administration	946.50		359.11		1,240.41		2,546.02	
Auditing and Legal	429.23		429.21				858.44	
Publicity	1,378.50						1,378.50	
Dance and Rally	1,365.16						1,365.16	
Deputations	941.96						941.96	
Advertising and Programs	714.03		429.62		143.76		1,287.41	
Depreciation	3,616.19				2,172.69		5,788.88	
Linen and Laundry					1,887.80		1,887.80	
Repairs and Maintenance					879.69		879.69	
Paper Plates					1,275.36		1,275.36	
Insurance	35.80		357.54		504.92		898.26	
Other Operating Expense	623.19	32,423.13	1,133.54	25,484.32	2,101.65	50,918.80	3,858.38	108,826.25
Income from Operations		$8,465.75		$11,004.56		$ 7,526.81		$26,997.12
Pay Roll Tax Rebate		871.43		2,909.45		2,629.87		6,610.75
Net Income		$9,337.18		$13,914.01		$10,156.68		$33,607.87

Applications Accepted For Gater Editorship

Positions are now being accepted for the position of editor of the Golden Gater for the spring semester. The deadline will be on Wednesday noon, December 7.

The Board of Publications has set up a new policy on the appointment of editor. The appointee will be asked to attend the meeting when other appointments are made. This will give the future editor an opportunity to assist in the selection of staff members. Applicants for editor must have completed Journalism 17A or its equivalent. He should have a broad knowledge of journalism writing as well as the making up of the paper.

Petitions for other staff positions will be due January 4, 1950. Appointments will be made at the semi-annual publications banquet that night.

Inklings Award May Be Boosted

Editors of the campus literary Inklings publication announced this week that an extended effort is being made to increase the amounts of awards to winning contributors of articles published.

It has been customary in the past to award a $5 prize to the person who authored the best article submitted and published. The present plan is to increase this award to $25 and add a second and third award of $15 and $10, respectively.

Distribution date of the fall issue of Inklings has been postponed until an undetermined date after the first days of the next year.

Blood Donors Needed

Students wishing to make blood donations for the Veterans' Hospital may sign up immediately in room 105, College Hall. Sixty donors are needed at present. Donors will be paid $25 per pint of blood.

Composers Workshop To Be Held Monday

The bi-annual concert of original compositions by students and faculty of State College will be given Monday, December 5, at 8:15 p.m., in Frederic Burk auditorium.

This series of concerts has been in progress since 1942, when the first composers' workshop was organized. David Kriedt, Ted Beimess, Bruce Reeter, Walter Tollerson, Hellmuth Dusedau, Bob Searle, Tom Williams and Forrest Robinson will present original compositions. Dr. Wendell Otey and Mr. William Ward of the faculty will also present originals.

The program will include incidental music from the "Inspector General," woodwind ensembles, a chamber orchestra, a small jazz combo, and violin and piano sonatas, as well as songs.

More than 20 young people belong to the composers' workshop, which is directed by Dr. Otey. There will be no admission fee.

Vote to Sever N.S.A Ties

By BOB DONOVAN

After an hour long debate on the advantages and disadvantages of the National Students Association, the Board of Directors voted to disaffiliate with that national organization.

(NSA is an organization which attempts to reflect student opinion and problems on a national level through individual student governments.)

Art Padilla, Jack Hurley, Dolores Baglietto, Ed Simons, Luisa Hepper and Joe Heath presented the case for NSA, while Tom Murphy presented the case against it.

The advantages of NSA were stressed in great detail. Dolores Baglietto pointed out to the Board that the NSA Bulletin in International Relations gave college students the chance to share ideas.

Ed Simons emphasized the lower foreign traveling rates and cited NSA benefits such as greater artistic expression, practice and opportunity and monetary gains. Luisa Hepper spoke on the success the Symphony Forum and 1948 Bay Area Choral Festival (State's A Cappella Choir participated) had in working through NSA.

STRESSES ADVANTAGES

Joe Heath added that NSA has a seat on UNESCO, urges Federal aid to education without government control, and the fact that articles on "Flunk Insurance" had appeared in the NSA News. Jack Hurley then took over the floor and stressed what he considered the most important single factor in NSA, the purchase card system.

"If the 30,000 students in the Bay Area banded together they could all get substantial reductions in their purchases." "The purchase cards would cost $1.00, of which 70 cents would go to the student body.

Mr. Hurley expressed the opinion that intramural sports could become intercollegiate through the framework of NSA and enable us to compete with larger colleges. Greater representation and academic freedom were also cited as specific examples of NSA advantages.

In summing up, Mr. Hurley said, "NSA has cost the Student Body $600 so far, yet the $170 dollars needed for one semester's dues has been lost by the last two organization dances on campus."

Tom Murphy, ex-member of NSA, presented the case for the opposition. He emphasized the fact that the majority of students don't even know what the letters NSA stand for.

Mr. Murphy based his arguments on the belief that NSA was not practical and stated, "So far we have spent $650 and have received no return."

DEBT CITED

He further stated that the NSA was in debt, the on-campus members of the organization had made no effort to inform students, that it was composed of a small tight group and had accomplished nothing in its two and a half years on campus.

Mr. Murphy expressed the opinion that the Pacific Students Presidents Association, which the true representative of the Student Body attended, could meet the college's needs much better.

"The Board of Control is having considerable trouble trying to balance its budget and I feel $650 is too much for too few students," said Mr. Murphy in his concluding statements.

A discussion period followed and several questions were asked by members of the Board of Directors.

Al Gabriel: "Miss Hepper, is the Symphony Forum and A cappella choir directly associated with NSA?" Miss Hepper said it was not.

Roy Ciappini: "Mr. Hurley, don't you think many of these activities are going above the administrative publicity office?" Mr. Hurley was not sure.

SCHWERDT QUESTIONS

Jim Schwerdt: "What I want to know is, if students belong to NSA when they buy Student Body cards, why don't they know it?"

"They don't know because they're not interested," interjected Tom Murphy.

Jack Hurley: "NSA is not an organization, but is an arm of the student government."

At this point President Phil Ryan turned the chair over to the Vice-president, Al Gabriel and then asked for the floor.

"I fear the organization because it is not the type to become integrated. It becomes isolated by its interpretation of its constitution. The organization has not proved itself. 615 dollars has come from the Board and could have made the difference between game victories and additional campus productions," stated Ryan.

"Is it impossible for I.R.C. to meet on a regional basis? The Choral Festival and Symphony Forum have no connection with NSA. The publicity on flunk insurance was carried over a national wire and was not publicized due to the efforts of the NSA News. At no time have dance losses amounted to $170. The most lost by a campus organization was $110 when the Newman Club gave its dance last year, but that money has been refunded."

MOTION DEFEATED

Mr. John Gray, Administrator of Student Affairs: "Mr. Hurley, how many items on the purchase card system come under the Fair Trade Act?" Mr. Hurley stated that the problem was being worked on.

Since a motion had been put on the floor by Jim Schwerdt that the Associated Students maintain their affiliation with NSA at the beginning of the meeting, the vote was called for and the motion defeated.

Phil Ryan then moved that the Board disaffiliate with the National Students Association and in its correspondence with the National Office state its reasons and urge that the next Board review the case. The motion was passed.

Mr. Ryan moved that the college allow Mr. Padilla to host the meeting of NSA representatives scheduled for the weekend and thereafter no longer participate. This motion was also passed.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Issued each Friday morning by
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
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RAOUL G. SOSA, Jr., Editor

JACK BRADSHAW, Managing Editor; GORDON RADDUE and DON BLAYNEY, Make-up Editors; AL MARTINEZ and ARTHUR DUFFY, Feature Editors; FRANK GALO, Sports Editor; HONOFRE S. MEGINO, Copy Editor; GERALD BOWKETT, Librarian; WESLEY OLSON and GENE BENNETT, Staff Photographers; RALPH LEWIS, Circulation Manager; DALE PERKINS, Staff Artist; FRED HODEL, Exchange Manager.

DON BURCH, Business Manager of Publications.
HANK MARSCHECK, Assistant Business Manager of Publications.
JOHN KJOL, Advertising Manager of Publications.
BARBARA ROBERTS, Student Director of Publications.
MISS PHIZ MEZEY, Faculty Director of Journalism.

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EDITORIAL

GATER ISSUES SURVEY

"To reflect campus life truthfully and impartially; to reach and involve in campus life as many students as possible; to provide, in terms of content, material for thought and discussion worthy of a college publication; and to act as workshop for students in the field of publication work."

The above principles are incorporated in recommendations for campus publications now being drawn up by the Board of Publications. They are, we believe, adequate objectives for the Golden Gater to pursue.

We should like to know how far to that end, if at all, we have succeeded this semester.

Consequently, when a member of the board proposed that we draw up a survey of student opinion we promptly endorsed the suggestion. The questionnaire will be drawn up in evaluating the Golden Gater.

Our purpose in conducting the survey is to determine what you as readers think of the paper, and in what manner it can be improved by virtue of your opinions. For, as we declared at the beginning of the semester, our motive is to satisfy you.

The questions have been drawn up as simply as possible so that minimum effort is required on your part to answer. We'd like to get a response from all students, associated or otherwise.

The questionnaire will be distributed at an early date in the future, and to insure a quick return we will post boxes on the campus. Since we got off the dime in preparing the survey, how about you following suit in returning it?

The Editors thank you.

Letters to Editor

Reporters Evaluate Paper

(Editor's Note: The journalism 17-A class was recently assigned to write an evaluation of the Golden Gater. We, as editors, feel that we have profited by reading both sides of the question as presented by the reporters themselves. We'd like to pass on the information to you.)

On the function of a college newspaper, one student writes:

"I believe that the basic role of a college newspaper is to supply the student body with news pertaining to campus life; to inform the students correctly about happenings or events which occur on campus, or pertain in some way or another to the college, its faculty or student body. I believe that the Golden Gater fulfills the role of a college newspaper quite proficiently; its material always comes from the new, the strange, and the interesting happenings in the life of its baby, the campus."

On the same issue another student voices:

"The news in the Golden Gater is ably presented, the make-up is clear, but the paper could stand some new ideas. It has become too standardized. The same headings are run month after month, and columns are kept alive that have long since ceased to have any claim to publication. The Golden Gater borrows too much from the dailies, but it does not have the slickness that is substituted for intelligent presentation in our metropolitan newspapers."

Opposing viewpoints as to the merits of the editorials and the feature page are aired to wit:

"A change in the present set-up of the feature page in the Golden Gater would not be out of place. In the first place, it's about time that they got someone to write some editorials that do not sound like the press releases of a sleepy publicity agent. Two columns that have outlived their usefulness are 'Jest a Moment' and 'File Thirteen.' The latter started rather well, but the author seems to be running out of material, and the quality of his copy is beginning to deteriorate accordingly."

The other side reads:

"As for the feature page, 'File Thirteen' is the bright spot, for me, and all other feature articles fall in the shadow created by its brilliance. The editorial always packs a wallop, and for that I am sincerely grateful."

And on another issue one student says:

"I realize advertising is necessary to sustain a good newspaper, but it does seem like our paper is filled with a lot of advertising. Many times good stories have to be cut out because the advertising takes up most of the room."

That's it, readers, and what do you think?

FOREIGN STUDENTS HIT BY DEVALUATION

World Affairs Council has asked Rosenberg Foundation to consider problems of foreign students in the bay area, in regard to their financial difficulties caused by the devaluation of the British pound, it was learned recently.

According to information received by Mr. Hugh C. Baker, advisor for overseas students, such aid may be given as scholarship or as help in getting jobs for them.

THANKSGIVING

Holiday Given Spotlight

By ARTHUR DUFFY

(Another Thanksgiving Day has ended. Let us pause and consider the real significance of this holiday.)

Each year for one brief moment, man ceases to frown upon his brethren. Families and relatives gather under the same roof, partake of the same meal, express the same general contentment while drowning old grudges in hearty after-dinner song.

An all-pervading feeling of peace with one's neighbors, with the hard, hard world about us finds expressions in spontaneous good will manifested by hardy hellos and handshakes from even the most distant of neighbors; and in profound belief that all are entitled to as much turkey, cranberries and pumpkin pie as they desire on this day, regardless of their economic status.

A penetrating emotion, universal in scope, is this "Spirit of Thanksgiving."

The reverence one experiences on this day is uncontestable. Yet its cause is rarely expressed in a clear, understandable manner.

It may be that we view it as a bond with the past. Sociologists say that unlike most Asiatic and European countries, America lacks a great heritage, being a comparatively youthful nation. What is more important, Americans are subconsciously affected by it. To fill the vacancy, we grasp for any traditions available and hold fast.

On the other hand, Thanksgiving's lasting eminence might have its roots in New England's perpetuation of it as a time of family reunion and rededication. **Hence, the New Englanders have made it an institution within that most fundamental institution, the family.**

The basic cause behind the spirit of Thanksgiving is probably a combination of the two mentioned. It is also a convenient time to withdraw from our competitive lives and realize that we are all brothers in this game we call the human race; that without each other we have nothing save a monstrous emptiness devoid of life or light. We conclude that the greatest values are one's self, one's neighbors, the brotherhood of men.

Hence, although it is a hard, hard world in which we live, there are few of us who are not thankful that we are still a part of this magnificent adventure called life.

It is for this, then, that we can give thanks; for whatever our sins may be and however numerous they may appear, we have not yet committed that one unpardonable sin; we have not yet forsaken the human race.

'Life Is Tedious,' Says Susie

San Francisco, Dec. 2, 1949.

Dear Cousin:

Sorry I haven't written sooner, but I've had so many vacations from college in the past few weeks that I haven't had a minute to spare. Now that I'm settled back in school maybe I can get down to business and write to you and my other five cousins every week.

I honestly don't know what to do with my teachers, Betty. They are giving me so much homework that it looks like I'm going to have to stay home one night a week to study. I may even have to cut out my weekly letter to Cousin Jim. Don't you agree that college teachers are the most inconsiderate people in existence? This is where the survival of the fittest sure applies—they throw a fit every time I don't hand in my assignments.

I'm going down to the library after this class and check out a rule book. You know basketball season has started, and I want to learn all the rules so that I won't yell at the wrong time like I did at that football game. That darn cow bell!—my head's still sore.

I must tie a string around my finger to remind me to get up in the attic tonight and drag out my skis. There's a dance tomorrow night here at school called the "Winter Carnival," or something like that, and I've been told by one who knows that I can't get past the door without my skis. It won't interfere much with my dancing, in fact it might even help my date; perhaps he won't be so apt to step on my feet. It will be a good excuse for me to keep my distance from him, too. I only hope that my skis and his skis don't get tangled in one of his mad twirls.

You remember my date don't you, Betty? He's the one I met the day I fell flat on my face while playing tennis. I guess I should wear my glasses; I just didn't see the net.

Well, class is almost over so I had better close this letter. I'm sorry that I had to make it so short.

Give little Cousin Judy a big kiss for me and write soon and tell me all about your "man of the week." Acres of love,

SUSIE F. STATER,

(As dictated to Beverly Kaster.)

No Career

'It's Tiring Work,' Says State Model

By JACK BRADSHAW

Being a professional artist's model is no snap. Take this from Norman Patrick, a freshman at State with plenty of experience. **"It is physically tiring," he said, "because you can't move a muscle while posing. You sweat continuously and your vision gets out of focus."**

Norm works for the Jean Turner Art School here in San Francisco at the rate of $2 an hour. If he wants to quit school and work full-time, he'll make $5.50 an hour. It's not for him, however. He would rather have his B.A. in drama. "Besides," he said, "as soon as I begin to show my age, I'm through modeling." He is 18 but could pass for 14 or 15.

"Modeling is not a field for anyone with inhibitions, Norm suggests. "Boy models and girl models use the same dressing room, and working in the nude is mandatory, not voluntary."

In looking over the canvases after the last session, Norm saw himself digging a ditch, at home in a bamboo hut, on a pile of rocks overlooking the sea and an abstract job where he seemed to be a willow tree.

Sometimes he finds it difficult to identify himself.

"There is no glamor in the work after the first 25-minute pose," he said. "The only appealing thing about the whole operation is the wages." He had no further commendation for the occupation.

Before coming to State, Norman was living in Pomona and modeling at the D'Arceneaux School of Arts in Hollywood. He moved up here last summer, and intends to make San Francisco his home for the next four years. "If I don't collapse giving my all to art, that is," he added.

FILE THIRTEEN

By A. ALLAN MARTINEZ, Jr.

With football season passe, that time of the year has come again when one's thoughts are occupied with finals and Christmas. Though both are quite a few weeks hence, personal experience dictates that the time lapse passes all to quickly. So on the subject of these two, let's say a few words.

Football season came and went in a blaze of light that left in its wake no reason for regret. The records show State with a 3-4-1 average, but that doesn't tell the story. Take into account the shattering 60-0 loss at the grid advent and one finds it somewhat fantastic that the Boyle-r Makers came through at all.

Then there was that Southern Oregon tilt—a miraculous tie. Then two losses in a row, and the spirit tumbled and the rooters mourned. State came back to win one—then lose two more. With Occidental and La Verne came the light that Gaters like to call football season.

In the fog bowl of Lake Merced, State's unpredictable 11 did what few gamblers would have ever bet on: won. The team was high, and the spirit of the rooters was better than it has been around Gaterland for some time. **And a football season rolled under the bridge with the team looking like champions and hinting that the losing jinx is finally on its way out.**

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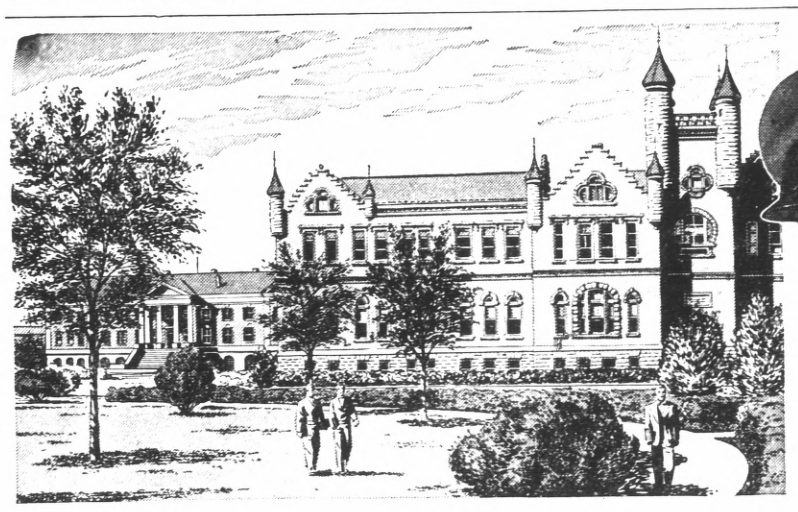
On the subject of Christmas, Jack Wendt of Phi Eta Chi fraternity came up with an idea that might well nominate his group as tops. And the frat would like to toss this one out to other college organizations—a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Seems Phi Eta Chi contacted the Salvation Army for space and is now rounding up a group of some 25 kids to give them a real old-fashioned Christmas. The members are kicking in with gifts, refreshments and a Christmas tree. There's talk that Bib 'n' Tucker might go in with them. The gesture of the groups is a real heart-warming one that's going to add a little more to the yuletide this year . . .

Speaking of Bib 'n' Tucker, did you know that it turned over $10 from its pom-pom funds to World Student Service Fund? That sorority is just full of nice people.

The big guns for the 1950 FRANCISCAN tell us this annual is going to be it. They say that this is the year that will tell the story. They say the book will be one that will go over the top in every conceivable way. What do YOU say?

Here's one for the book. Everyone knows what a popular place the Snack Bar is to State socialites. Yet it is interesting to note that this venture was actually started as **an experiment.** Now there is talk of opening another "quick lunch" on the campus to handle the overflow crowds at lunch time. Guess the idea has graduated from the experimental stage.

That's al, brother . . .



Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40
-Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



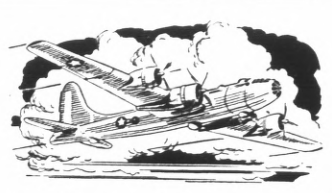
Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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▶ SPORTS REVIEW ◀

By FRANK GALO, Sports Editor

Who was State's most valuable player in 1949?

The Gater sport staff picked a four year veteran as their overwhelming favorite. His name? **Pete Desalernos.**

Regarded as one of Washington High School's all-time grid greats, the quiet, likeable Desalernos garnered five first place votes out of a possible ten for a total of 17 points (based on a 3-2-1-basis).

Others in the running were (first place votes in parenthesis): **Bob Engler, 9; Dick Peters(1), 8; Sam DeVito(2), 6; Doc Mattison(1), 5; Jack Caruso, 4; Bob Keropian(1), 3; Don Chabot, 3; Bob Kroeckel, 2; Don Harris, 1; Rudy Smith, 1; and Owen Kashevaroff, 1.**

Desalernos was the most consistent of Boyle's crew, especially in the last three games. Pete was not only a charging fullback, but excelled in the art of conversion, coming through with 12 conversions in 17 attempts. It was Desalernos' toe that tied mighty Southern Oregon, 21-21, in that early season thriller. Even in defeat, Pete stood out, as evidenced in the Cal Aggies loss, when he was awarded the Alpha Zeta Sigma Trophy. In the Occidental game Pete was a demon on defense, and the following week he ran hog-wild offensively against LaVerne. Despite a broken nose, Pete garnered five out of five conversions in his final performance for the Gaters.

Speaking of football, certain people should be lauded for their fine work. They are Coaches **Dick Boyle, Joe Moore** and **Bill Harkness;** Managers **John Marine** and **Al Gabriel;** Trainer **John Pasanen;** graduating seniors **Hank Spini, Dick Peters, Doc Mattison, Pete Desalernos, Jack Newell; Cub Rubio, Ray Bell, Cliff Gray** and **Don Harris;** Head Yell Leader **Nickie Cornish** and her cohorts, **Barbara Blair, Xandra Jorgensen** and **Jacque Gagnon;** Publicity directors **Gil Dean, Toni Robinson** and **Ed Levitt; and Don Burch** and **Joe Finnigan,** who put out the programs.

• • • • •

Sports Shorts: Orchids to **Ward Carr** for his wonderful boxing show featuring **Pat Valentino . . . Johnny Burton** and **Dick Jaensch** are now playing for the Olympic Club's basketball team . . . Popular **Jim Hughes,** baseballer and footballer, was named captain of the boxing team . . . Yes, the **Ed Levitt** who writes by-line stories for one of the dailies is the same **Ed Levitt** who attends State . . .

• • • • •

Toni Robinson, publicity staff member, says: Did you notice the perfect plot? If you didn't, you missed one of the best stories to come from State's football season. This is the story of a man, not a youngster, who played football. But that is only a minor part of the story. The best of the story was his spirit. For every minute he was on the field he was playing the best he knew how, which was a superior brand of ball. But here's the punch line from the now-it-can-be-told department—he was playing with an old leg injury which, if reinjured, might mean he would walk with a limp the rest of his life. The hero? Why, **Doc Mattison,** of course!

Cross-Country Men Face California

By ROY WALDEN

The Gater cross-country team takes on the University of California today at 4 on the Lake Merced course. State defeated Modesto, 25-30, last Friday to win their fourth straight meet.

Since the last issue of the Gater, State boasts a win over highly rated College of the Pacific. Placing in this meet were John Holden, first; Dave Vickers, third; Bob Cunningham, sixth; Ramon Curiel, eighth; and Roy Walden, ninth. Runners who placed in the Modesto victory were Holden, first; Vickers, third; Cunningham, fourth; Dale Sharp, seventh; and Curiel, tenth.

Among Gaters competing today are Hank Fineman, Adolph Kelly, Harvey Roscelli, Bruce Gibble and George Kamian.

Cross-country is the one unrecognized sport at State and the runners receive no units for competing. They also lack student body support. Coach Jack Byrne's squad is carrying a string of four straight victories going into today's "tough one" and deserve some support from the students.

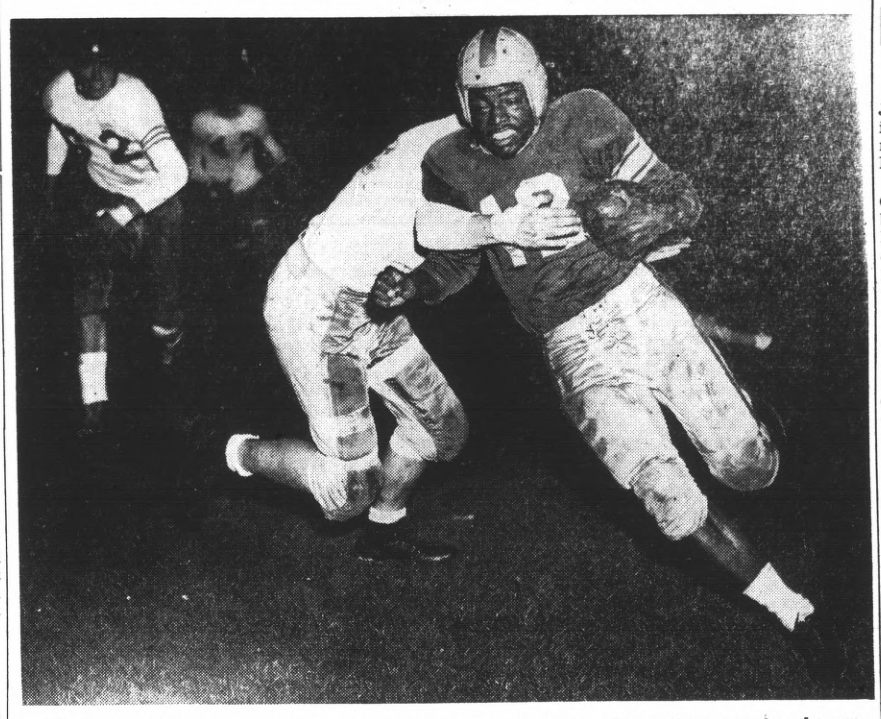
MATMEN IN TOURNEY

By ADOLPH KELLY

The Gater wrestling team will compete in the Portola Wrestling tournament tomorrow at the San Francisco Central Y.M.C.A. This will be an open tournament. There will be both collegiate and novice wrestlers from most colleges and clubs in this area.

The novice wrestlers of State participated in a tournament at San Jose State College Friday, November 19. The team of five men took a fourth place in team competition. A second and third place medal were won by Bob Cunningham and Ken Tye, respectively. Other wrestlers who participated were Bob Branderberry, Rae Sammons and Adolph Kelly.

Rambling Rudy Rambles On



THE MAGIC CAMERA of Gene Bennett captures Rudy Smith in one of his better moments as he rambles for a first down against the Cal Aggies. Rudy, a newcomer to Dick Boyle's eleven by way of the City College, shows much promise as an all-time Gater football star. He runs fast and tackles viciously. Only a sophomore, Smith returns next year to State's backfield along with Bob Kroeckel, Jack Caruso, Sam DeVito, Bob Keropian, Charlie Parish, Hal Williams, Don Lowart and Bud Griffin.

State Eleven Ends Season With Stunning Upset Over Occidental and La Verne

By GORDON RADDUE

Turning an elegy into a victory song is no mean feat, but that precisely is what State's unpredictable football team accomplished when it wiped out the memory of a dismal early season start by vanquishing a pair of stout Southern California rivals from Occidental and La Verne by the respective scores of 13-7 and 35-27, on November 11 and 18 at Cox Stadium.

The triumphs lifted the Gaters' season mark to three wins, four losses and a tie, which represents the best record ever compiled by a State eleven.

Had the Gaters played the entire season as they did against Occidental and La Verne, it is highly conceivable that they would have knocked over all opposition outside of Whittier on one of the toughest schedules ever undertaken by the locals.

A combination of deadly passing and vicious line play enabled the Gaters to upset the highly favored Occidental Tigers.

Payoff heaves in the second and third quarters from Quarterback Sam De Vito to Ends Bill Wuerch and Ray Bell, plus a conversion by Fullback Pete Desalernos, gave State a 13-0 lead, which the fighting Gater forwards held to the final gun.

For the first time this season, Boyle used a platoon system in the line, which enabled the Gaters to put pressure on the rugged Oxy forwards for the entire game.

Captain Dick Peters was used essentially as a blocker on offense and he filled the assignment well. Desalernos played guard on defense and came through in great style.

Other defensive standouts were Tackle Doc Mattison, Defensive Center Hal Williams, Fullback Charlie Parish and Halfback Bob Kroeckel.

Kroeckel hurled his 138 pounds like a heavyweight on both offense and defense, in addition to keeping the Tigers out of the striking zone with his booming punts.

The La Verne game proved the thriller of the season as the Gaters came from behind three times to knock the spots off the stubborn Leopards.

Halfback Roland Shamblin, who was in the Gaters' hair all night, stunned spectators by romping back 64 yards to the State 16 on the opening kick-off. A few minutes later he sped 18 yards for the first score of the game.

Shortly after this Shamblin took a pass from Fullback Don Hodson and raced to the State four. Bob Barnhart bucked the ball over, Quarterback Dave Diaz converted and State was 13 points in arrears.

Then De Vito went to work on his greatest night of the season, passing 33 yards to Rudy Smith and 47 more to Don Chabot, who made a beautiful catch and raced into the end zone. Desalernos, out of heavy action with a broken nose, kicked his first of a perfect evening of five successive conversions.

Second quarter State took the lead at 14-13 with a 65-yard march, sparked by a 21-yard De Vito pass to Bell. Rudy Smith, aided by Tackle Jack Newell's key block, made the score on a 10-yard sweep of his own left end.

The Leopards went ahead, momentarily, in the same period on a 20-yard toss from Myrl Squyres to Shamblin, but the locals gained a 21-20 intermission lead when De Vito set up his own one-yard TD plunge with a beautiful cast to Ray Bell, good for 52 yards.

The invaders got the lead again for their last time in the third quarter on a one-yard crash by Hayes Myers.

This was erased once and for all by one of those wild fourth quarter De Vito aerial circuses. The irrepressible Gater general, getting fine blocking, took his charges 64 yards to pay dirt, with a seven-yard De Vito to Chabot flip getting the touchdown.

Included in the drive were four completions to Chabot and one more to Bell. With all the pressure on him, Desalernos split the goal posts perfectly for the game clinching point.

A last ditch Gater drive, sparked by Rudy Smith's 25-yard gallop, bogged down late in the game, but on the last play of the contest little Bobby Keropian grabbed a La Verne pass in the flat and swivelhipped 17 yards for the touchdown that set an all-time one game scoring record for State.

The Gater cause was aided no little by the inspired efforts of eight battling seniors who played their last game in purple and gold spangles, namely, Tackles Doc Mattison, Jack Newell and Hank Spini; Center Cub Rubio; Guards Dick Peters and Cliff Gray; End Ray Bell; and Pete Desalernos.

Also conspicuous on defense were Parish, Williams, Jim Hughes, Steve Morger and Paul Hagan, boys who really came into their own in the final two games of the season, along with such steady stars as Jack Caruso, Bob Engler, Chabot, Wuerch and Keropian.

Bloom, Bowkett Score in JV Grid Upset Over CCSF

State's junior varsity gridsters concluded their season with a 12-6 upset win over their cross-town rivals, City College. The first Gater score came on a Frank Farella-Ron Bloom pass. It was Bloom's third t.d. of the season. The winning margin came on a blocked punt by Jerry Bowkett.

State Cagers Meet Kronrod Tonight

By AL MARTINEZ

San Francisco State's de-Burton-Jaenschenized quintet goes after its second victory of the season tonight against J. Kronrod AC on the local grounds at 8.

Dropping the season's opener to Golden Gate AC, the Gaters came back to trip up highly-laurelized Borlo AC, 76-59, last Saturday. Jim Wong proved his stuff by copping high point honors with 17 digits and Chuck Crawford followed with 15.

Looking very good in the Borlo tilt was the Jimmy Wong-Johnny Walsh fast break combination, which put the Borlo quintet in a dazed condition. The razzle-dazzle duo scored 27 points between themselves and their intricate passing had the fans in an uproar. Walsh is a former Fremont star, while Wong is a returning veteran.

The one-two punch in the Borlo tilt, namely, Wong and Crawford, may pan out to be the Golden quintet's one-two punch all season. Wong is the top man on defense as well as offense with his shifty, deceptive ball handling. Crawford looks like the number one boy in tip-ins..

Though the starting lineup for tomorrow's tilt is uncertain, there's pretty good reason to believe that Jim Caldwell or Al Athanasopoulus from CCSF may get the nod along with old-faithful Gus Skoufus.

Others slated to see much action, though perhaps not in a starting role, are Walt Pudlowski, Paul Hagan, Lou Pappas, Ken Perry, Homer Zukelder and Curt Forsman.

Unbeaten Junior Cagers Meet Sacred Heart Five

By TERRY SWEENEY

Inexperienced but improving rapidly, Coach Ray Kaufman's junior varsity cagers have managed to win their first two games by narrow margins of 48-46 and 58-56. Tonight the Gaters tangle with Sacred Heart in a preliminary to the varsity encounter.

The first jayvee game, played on November 19, saw the Baby Gaters down Aphepa, a Greek fraternal organization, 48-46, on the victor's court. Bill Jones and Dick "Quick" Silva with 13 and 10 points, respectively, garnered high point honors.

Last Saturday the men of Kaufman blew an 11 point margin, but thanks to a Ken Fowler-Dale Perkins pass in the last seconds, the Baby Gaters emerged victorious, 58-56. Perkins took the pass unmolested and sank the game winning bucket. Big Lee Tyler and newcomer Mike Levinson led the Jayvee scoring with 19 and 12 points, respectively.



SOCCER Coach Jerry Kenney and Team Manager John Kjol pull victory smile after successful season. Recently the booters defeated Cal Tech while losing to UCLA and the Alumni. Complete story next week.



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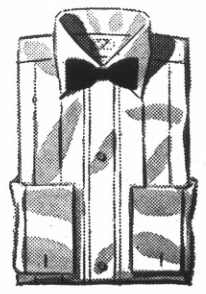
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Board Votes to Streamline Student Organizations

As the result of a three-day conference at Asilomar, the Board of Directors passed a series of motions in rapid-fire succession last Tuesday.

The purpose of the motions, according to Phil Ryan, Associated Student Body president, is to streamline the existing student organization.

1. The Club Advisory Association liaison officer, rather than the activities commissioner, will be the vice-president of the Associated Student Body. Also, he will call the first CAA meeting of each semester.

2. To clear up some of the confusion concerning money and clothing drives on campus, a member-at-large will be appointed to co-ordinate all campus drives.

3. All official ASB correspondence will be cleared through the secretary. Previously, much of the correspondence was carried on independently by individual members.

4. A member-at-large will be appointed to supervise and coordinate all educational and informational rallies. Specifically, this motion was aimed to avoid conflict of speakers which has occurred on several occasions.

5. In order to make Board proceedings a matter of public record, the minutes of each meeting will be printed in the Golden Gater.

6. Because many student and faculty problems get "bottled up" due to the inadequate communication channels between student, faculty and administration heads, a member-at-large will be appointed to work, through the secretary, in co-ordinating these channels.

7. The vice-president will be directly responsible for activities sponsored directly by the board, such as free dances and the like.

8. A committee will be appointed to compile a list of State men killed in the war and submit suggestions for constructing an adequate memorial in their honor.

9. Since there is no provision for their election in the constitution, yell leaders will be appointed by the activities commissioner and be responsible for the rooting section.

10. The secretary shall be permanent chairman of the election committee.

11. The general elections in the spring will be held over a two-day period, instead of the usual one.

12. It was further decided that class elections, except for the freshman, will be held at the same time with the general elections.

What's Doing on Campus

By H. S. Megino

KAPPA OMEGA—Service fraternity, is formulating plans for the initiation of its pledges on January 8, 1950.

The fraternity party held recently at Ken Shelley's home was acclaimed by the entire membership as a social success, such that they are hoping to have another on New Year's Eve.

Kappa Omega aided in the sponsoring of the boxing show staged in the Women's Gym on November 18. In the football intramurals the Kappa Omega "Blacks" finished undefeated, thereby winning the corresponding league title.

DELTA GAMMA TAU — Social service fraternity, held a party for members and their dates on November 12 at the home of Bud Davis in San Mateo. Approximately 40 people were present.

On November 15, a special business meeting was called at the home of Bill Wells' in Alameda. Fraternity policies and future plans were outlined and discussed.

A regular meeting was held at Dick Coltrell's place in San Francisco last Tuesday evening.

HILLEL FOUNDATION — Will hear about "American Jewry and Israel," which will be discussed by Mr. Sidney Rudy, practicing San Francisco attorney and civic leader, on December 13 at a regular meeting in AA-7. President Maurice Gurko cordially invites everyone to hear Mr. Rudy.

Last Tuesday Mr. Irving S. Rosinblatt Jr. talked on the local fair employment practice act, now before the City Council.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA — Dramatic fraternity, met last Sunday afternoon in the Frederic Burk auditorium. A formal banquet to be held on December 17 was discussed. Also, members were appointed to handle cake sales during the performances of "The Hasty Heart."

DELTA PHI GAMMA — Service fraternity, has been very active during the past three weeks. Particular reference is made to the joint meeting with Phi Lambda Chi at Peggy Vasquez's house on November 15, and the fraternity party which was held on November 19 at Frank Mila's home.

The fraternity wishes to thank all those who helped make the Firemen's Ball a social and financial success.

NEWMAN CLUB—Catholic group, held its formal initiation of members on November 16, followed by a brief caucus, dancing and refreshments.

The club plans to have its communion breakfast on December 11 at the Mission Dolores Church and its annual Christmas party on December 14 at the Mission Dolores School auditorium. All members and those interested in the organization's activities are invited to attend these functions.

CHRISTIAN AGATHEANS—Announced that over 25 Staters attended the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship conference held during the Armistice Day weekend. Expressions of gratitude were heard for the spiritual enrichment received through the confab.

BIB 'N' TUCKER—Fashion-service sorority, convened at the home of Marge Aaronian on November 21. Plans for a Christmas dance were considered and the informal initiation of pledges arranged.

Highlights of the meeting were the passing of lollypops by Nickie Cornish, announcing her "pinning" and the distribution of candies by Fran Grutman, revealing her engagement.

CALIF. STUDENT TEACHERS ASSN.—Members made a trip through the Examiner pressroom on November 22 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The CSTA chapter at State sent its officers and two members to the California Teachers' Association convention at Los Angeles today and tomorrow. State will be represented on the international relations and professional standard committees.

ALPHA CHI ALPHA—Saw pledges Cecelia Colbie, Joan Mendonca and Joan Pratt run for the service sorority on Sadie Hawkins Day.

SIGMA PI SIGMA—Service fraternity, held a meeting at the home of Roger Fanfelle last Tuesday. A large attendance of alumni, active members and pledges was at hand. The pledges performed in good spirit, and were assigned duties for the next meeting, which will be held at Don Neathery's home.

A Christmas party is set for December 17. President Tom Collins appointed Roger Fanfelle, Dick Jaensch, Ted Abbott and Harry McCrea to make arrangements for the Yuletide program.

KAPPA DELTA PI—Coeducational fraternity, held its initiation dinner on November 22 at Dr. Glenn Kendall's home. Twenty-two pledges were admitted at this time. Entertainment was provided by the new members, who presented a clever satire on education and psychology.

Next event on the calendar will be the Christmas breakfast, to be held at the Frederic Burk auditorium on Thursday, December 8, at 7 a.m. The breakfast is an annual affair enjoyed by all Kappa Delta Pi members.

College Theatre Robbed By Vandals

The College Theater was broken into and robbed last week, some time during the Thanksgiving holidays, it was revealed by Dr. Fenton McKenna, professor of speech and drama. Malicious damage to walls, windows and floors indicated that the perpetrators were of grammar or high school age, police reported.

Rugs in the office were splattered with ink, a number of holes were knocked into the walls, and the glass in the door of Dr. McKenna's office was broken out. A small sum of money was taken from a cash box.

Entry was gained through a window fronting Annex A corridor.

The damage was discovered last Sunday by College Theater members during a rehearsal of "The Hasty Heart."

So far, no arrests have been made.

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The HEPPER SIDE

MUSICAL NOTES

By LUISA HEPPER

A cross section of musical interests will be previewed Monday night when Composers Workshop members offer their semi-annual program. Set for 8:15 p.m. in Frederic Burk auditorium, the affair will feature a repeat performance of the music composed especially for "The Inspector General," produced by Creative Arts last month.

An exhibition of this sort demonstrates the students' versatility in composition of concert and chamber music, integrated with that of shows and dramatic productions. It gives insight into current trends of contemporary music and the people who write it.

Among highlights of the evening will be a jazz suite consisting of two preludes and a fugue written in progressive jazz style by Dave Kriedt. A member of the Dave Brubeck company, popular Bay Area radio and entertainment advocates of be-bop fame, Kriedt also will present a piano sonata, characterized by the Milhaud touch.

Latest student-organized and directed groups found in Music Alley is the Pacific String Quartet, heard in the ensemble concert Wednesday.

Members include Maxine Kouns and Alex Zuckermann, violins; Bob Bowers, viola; Garth Barber, cello.

Established because of a desire to perpetuate chamber music, the quartet will appear at 8:30 p.m. on December 9 at the Emanuel Residence Club, 300 Page street.

Upwards of 800 persons attended the Concert Band performance last month. A tape recording of the program proves the excellence of the affair, especially the rendition of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," with soloist Elaine Damele at the piano.

But what happend to the publicity which should have been distributed for the orchestra concert, also held last month?

Announcement: To all who participated in the successful Sadie Hawkins race and dance, President Greenwood of the Music Fed says, "Thanks!"

State Speaker Cops 2nd Place

State College was represented by 12 members of the Speakers' Bureau at the annual speech conference sponsored by the Western Speech Association held at Stanford University recently.

This year 450 contestants participated in the mammoth forensic tournament, with some 50 colleges from 11 western states represented.

Andrew Ferrari, junior, placed second in extemporaneous speaking in the Senior Division, and also reached the finals in oratorical speaking. Don Salbert, freshman, and Ferrari made the finals in debate.

Other Staters who took part in their first intercollegiate competition were: Maurice Besse, Burton Brace, Bernard Cohen, Ed Freeman, Jim Hatchett, Hugh Lenzer, Ted Manning, John McFeeley, Emmett McKowen and Guy Morgan.

OPERA TICKET REBATE

Associated Student members will be entitled to a 45 cent rebate on $1.20 tickets during the current Pacific Opera season, announced Dr. Giovanni Camajani, assistant director of the Pacific Opera Company and associate professor of music at State.

Performances scheduled for December are: Faust, December 5; Tosca, 6; La Boheme, 9; Faust, 11; Madame Butterfly, 12; Tosca, 13; Barber of Seville, 14; Cavalleria Rusticana, 16; Hansel and Gretel, 18 (mat.); Madame Butterfly, 18.

Grad Association To Meet Monday

The first meeting of the Graduate Student Association will be held next Monday at noon in the activities room. The association is being formed to promote social activities for graduate students.

The exchange of ideas and objectives in the graduate fields of study will be discussed. The Association is making contacts with outside agencies as to job opportunities and placement.

Dr. Fred Wilhelms and Dean Mary A. Ward are the acting advisers and Howard J. Drury is the acting organizing chairman. Eligibility is extended to those working for General Secondary credential and higher degrees. Associate members will include those with teaching experience who are working for other credentials.

Those who want to purchase lunch at the first meeting of the Graduate Student Association, notify Dr. Wilhelms in advance.

The rebate on student tickets was made possible through the efforts of Dr. Camajani.

Tickets will be on sale Monday through Friday in the Student Body office, Hut 4A.

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